J. J. WOODWARD, NES. ROBERT REYBURN, D HAYES AGNEW.

NEWS FROM THE SICK BOOM. 10:30 a.m.—Private Secretary Brown came from the surgeon's room a few moments ago and re-ported that the president was sleeping. No mor-phia has yet been injected and there has been no ort of nausea since 3 a.m. Two enemata hav

times during the early morning. Attorney-Gen eral MacVoagh accompanied Dr. Agnew, arriving at the mansion about half-past seven. When he returned from the private part of the house he expressed the opinion that while there was yet hope, the patient was certainly in a very critical condition. There is a noticeable despondent ex-pression visible in those having access to the esident's chamber and the greatest reticence i red, especially by the attending surgeons, expression of Attorney-General MacVeigh was especially noticeable. Shirily after 9 o'clock the catinet officers, with the exception of Scretary Electin, who arrive, data late hour, having just returned from New York, left the white house for their respective departmen's. The day bids fair to be one of anxious waiting.

The midday bulletin is looked forward to with intense interest. The opinion prevails at the manifon among those who are thoroughly con-versant with the president's condition that should the temperature is the afternoon be below the mormal point and his pulse become more fre-quent the gravity of the situation will be in-creased; if, on the other hand, the temperature whould remain normal and decrease a little, and the pulse still keep up, the situation will be con-sidered as materially changed. A stationary temperature and an improved pulse would be most favorable indication which could be had at the present time. Nothing directly from the wick room has been received since the facts above

The Noon BULLETIN

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12:30 p.m.—The presiden, thas been tranquil and has not vomited since the morning bulletin, but has not yet railied from the prostration of yesterday afternoon as much as was 'loped. The enemate administered are, however, still retained. At present his pulse is 114, temperature 88 3, respiration 18.

D. W. Bliss,

J. J. K. Barnes,

J. J. Woodward,

Boyer Reyburn,

D. Hayes Agrid.

An intimation was dropped during the after moon. Previous to her departure she said, to reply to the interrogations of a newspaper correspondent, that the president's ease at this time was certainly very critical, but that she still had hopes of his recovery. The trouble with the president's stomache, sale said, evidently had nothing to do with the worzed, comparatively considered. She remarked in this connection: "The wound is nearly healed."

The new trouble is perfectly understood by the surgicions, and they all have some idea about it." She said further that the president comprehending the said further that the president comprehending the fact of the conference. After the cabinet officers, and they are president comprehending the fact of the conference. After the cabinet officers, and they are president that at the president had at least an even chance for the strated very explicitly the gravity of the strated the president had at least an even chance for the conference. After the cabinet officers, and they expended the president had at least an even chance for the president had at least an even chance for the producing palint but not serious if she would shoot from the bridge of the president had at least an even chance for the producing palint but not serious in stream while he stated very explicitly the gravity of the strated had been called upon to impart the stated very explici

ed this sentence the doctor said, "that is all f have to say."

A SHAKE OF THE HEAD.

2:45 p.m.—Ausisant Secretary a State Hitt, who has just come from a private part of the house, was asked if he had any fave-bis news to communicate, in response to while he said: "I am very sorry that I have not—in flat, I know nothing of the late condition of the patient Although I have been inside, the surgeous told me nothing important."

THE NEWS TO LONING.

Mr. Hitt has just sunt the following cablegram to Minister Lowell at London:
The president's condition causes reat anxiety. He is resident would be expected under the circumstances. She continues to bear her trouble with great fortifude.

Mr. Hitt says he has not yet heard when Secretary Blaine will arrive. It is understood to be a lact, however, that he is on his way now.

A LATER WORD FROM BLISS.

At 10:15 Dr. Bliss came from the sick room on his way to the depot to meet Dr. Hamilton, when the following conversation occurred between several reporters and himself.

"How is the president now "was asked of him." No worse; he is askeep now."

"Do you feel as condition at two hours ago?"

"Yes, and I feel a little better."

"Has any morphia been administered this evening."

THE

"None at all."

"I hope so."

curred since about 4 p.m.

"Has there been any vomiting this evening?"

CLOSING THE MANSION.

THE NEWS IN LIVERPOOL

Daily Courier, of this city, this morning announ

ed the death of President Garfield and publish

THE LATEST TO LOWELL. The following cablegram was sent to-night: Lowell, Minister, London: Since noon ther was a slight rise in temperature. He has vomite

but once during the afternoon. Nourishment b enemata was retained. The pulse now, 7 p m 120, temperature 98.9, respiration 19. His condition, on the whole, rather better than yesterday

AT MIDNIGHT.

A REPORTER'S FEAT

In Running Down a Party of Kur

derers.

St. Louis, August 16.—Patrick Early, William
E. Zackaritz, Oscar brothers, and William Zack

aritz, their cousin, and Louis Mueller, boy

ranging from seventeen to twenty-two y ears old, were arrested between three to five o'clock this

HITT, Acting Secretary.

LIVERP OL, August 16.—The Daily Post an

"None at all."
"Are the enemata retained?"

"And how much nourishment

can regain its strength."
"Then you feel that it will do?"

DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUS 1 17, 1881.

mperature 98.8, respiration 18. The stomach HITT, Acting Secretary. A FEEBLE BAY 3:20 p.m.—Dr. Bliss says in his opinion, the pre-sident has more than an even chance to get well; that he is retaining the nourishment which has nistered during the day, and taking

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CONDOLENCE FROM THE QUEEN. The following cablegram was received by the critish legation this morning
Drummon, British Legation, Washington: The
usen is sorry for the president's relapse, and inuires after him. Ponsoney, Osborne

THE CABINET IN SESSION. THE CABINET IN SESSION.

4:15 p.m.—All the members of the cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Blaine, are now in consultation in the cabinet room.

4:30 p.m.—The president is said to be holding his own, and this is considered by the attending surgeons to be a point in his favor. Generally speaking, he is at this hour considered to be in a better condition than hour considered to be in a

The members of the cabinet have been in con-

sultation since 4 o'clock.

A FORMAL EXPLANATION. A FORMAL EXPLANATION.

5:10 p.m.—The consultation of the cabinet was with regard to the president's condition. It was a prearranged affair, and was for the purpose of the hearing in a body a statement as to the probable outcome of the present crisis from one of the attending surgeons. Immediately after the members assembled Dr. Bliss was summoned, and explained the situation in substantially the same was the probable of the probable of the state of the probable of the structure of the probable of the prob He reasured the cabinet to such an extent that the meeting had no official significance and the members left the mansion about 5 o'clock in apparently better spirits.

Midnight —Everything is quite about the executive mansion, and there are no indications of Assistant Secretary Hitt says he has not heard that Secretary Blaine has started for Washington and cannot say when he will arrive. There is at any unfavorable change in the president's con dition. Dr. Hamilton was driven directly to the this hour a more hopeful feeling about the residence of Attorney-General MacVeagh, and will not visit the executive mansion until morn-

- THE EVENING BULLETIN. 7 p. m.—The president's symptoms are still grave, yet he seem; to have lost no ground during the day and his condition on the whole is rather better than yesterday. He has vomited but once during the afternoon. The enemata are retained. at the present his pulse is 120, temperature 98 9,

D W BLISS,
J J WOODWARD,
D. HAYES AGNEW. Immediately after the bulletin was issued Dr. Sliss remarked to a representative of the associ-

been small, the evening being considered the most critical period. Those who have been here have shown the most intense anxiety and if not by their conversation have by thei

actions manifested that in their respective opinions the case had reached an extremely critical period. This opinion had not been confined to a

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Dr. Reyburn, as he was leaving the white house, was asked if he considered the 12:30 bulletin as indicating cause for aixm. He replied: "There is no perceptible change in the president's condition since morning."

A FEELING OF INTENSE GLOOM.

2:30 p.m.—The last bulletin has cast a gloon over the altochast of the altochast of the strong the absolute the altochast of the strong the absolute the strong the absolute the strong the absolute the strong the str

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NEW YORK NOTED

BY ONE WHO IS ON THE GROUND. Grant Dashing Around Long Branch in Sons "Enough to keep him going until his stomach tional Clothes and Horse Jockey Swagger

-Among the Moneyed Men-Gossip
of a Financial Character.

"You feel encouraged since the bulletin was Special Correspondence Constitution. NEW YORK, August 15 .- New York is full o Dr. Bliss also stated that he thought from strangers, but how carefully they comport them selves is shown by the fact that there is nothing to write about. Now when New York people come back from seashore and mountain, and the tide of ocean travel sets westward, there will be casual examination made a few minutes previous, the president's pulse was about 114; his-temperature about 98.6, or slightly above normal, and his respiration 18 or 19. olenty. The regular New Yorker kills somebody The mansion has been closed for the night and all visitors have dispersed. Secretery Brown has or runs away with somebody's wife, has his body stolen.or does comething. The visitor in meek-eyed mild wonder goes up and down the streets and says not boo to a sheep. If you want to find just come from the surgeon's quarters and reports the president sleeping quietly at this hour; also that his pulse has grown less frequent within the last two hours, and that no vomiting has oc New Yorkers you must seek them out of townfor instance, at Long Branch, where they meet and mingle with the average Philadelphian in amity. I have been spending a few days at the amity. I have been spending a few days at the amity. I have been spending penages to an insulted digestion by watching the other people enjoy themselves.

Every day about four o'clock General Grant came dashing slong Ocean avenue behind a fine team of bays that draws his heavy T care ordinarily he drives alone, sometimes his son Ulysses is with him, and occasionally one sees Richard J. Dobbins, who owns half of the Branch and plenty of Philadelphia as well, in the seat beside him. Grant is now in the financial vortex. He hanns Wall street, although not as a general specu'ator, talks stock and Mexican railroad prospects continually, has become amity. I have been spending a few days at the

seris is very large as to squares and sensational as seris is very large as to squares and sensational as to effect. They say he is making money.

George W. Childs, the owner of the Philadelphia Ledger, and one of the biggest-hearted, most generous souls that ever existed, says that Grant came back from his trip around the world comparatively a poor man, and before the Chicago canvass was over he was a poor man in fact. Now, however, he is worth a clear three-quarters of a million, made in conservative stock speculations, in which he was guided, and is yet, by Jay Gould. Grant has a nice time at Long Branch. His cottage adjoins that of Mr. Childs, is near General Horace Perter's, is a few lots distance, in the pairce car man—is only at the condition of the mining control of the min sers is very large as to squares and sensational as traverses Jersey, will run its trains into the centoeffect. They say he is making money.

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It is traverses Jersey, will run its trains into the centoeffect. They say he is making money. across the ocean drive from Daniel Dougherty's (he's the man who nominated Hancock), and is surrounded by the homes of others who make the neighborhood as distinguished by the emiorance of its restdents as they do delightful by the sociation of the rest of the coming. Ross RAYMOND. of its residents as they do delightful by the socia-bility of their intercourse. The general g es to New York every day, leaving on the 9:30 train, and going by boat from Sandy Hook, returning

stroom has been received since the facts above hat now the windows throughout the city is price to endicate bulletins are displayed indicate that the official bulletins are displayed indicate that the relation of a representative of the ascentive of the surfaced price of crisis, there are many rumors on the streets, such as "rubes is rapidly increasing," "is known that the president cannot recover," etc., etc. While such stories may promote on the streets, such as "rubes is rapidly increasing," "is known that the president cannot recover," etc., etc., While such stories may prove to be correct, there is no foundation for them beyond what has been stated.

A TALK WITH DR. BLISS.

Doctor Biss entered the executive mansion a few minutes ago to attend the no an examination Upon being approached by a representative of the associated press, he said, in a general way, that he cosmidered the patient in a b tier condition than yesterday, whereupon the following dialogue enaued:

Supporter—well, doctor, what are the real simprovement in the president's recovery, and the called how and crowds are gathering of course we take encouragement from that.

Reporter—The, yieldsay examination will be very important, will it not?

Dr. Bliss—Oh! yes, 170 missance, if the temperature should fail much Now normal the case would look quite badity, particularly so if the pulse should fail much Now normal the case would look quite badity, particularly so if the pulse should fail much Now normal the case would look quite badity, particularly so if the pulse should fail much Now normal the case would look quite badity, particularly so if the pulse should fail much the same and the president's recovery, and the called the white house to be the pulse should fail much of the control of the pulse should fail much show and crowds are gathering of the president's recovery, and the called the called the mansion and the wine room treating some girs engaged at the place; that the president's recovery, and the called the mansion and the wine room tre who lives up toward Atlanticville and about three miles from Grant's cottage toward the north. Gould, however, is rarely seen. Sometimes a glimpse of him may be had as one whiris along Ocera wenule, as he rocks himself in a few cound to support Lord Landsdowne and the splendid cottage. Again at dusk there is sometimes a clatter of hoofs and rattle of wheels in the avenue, and as a splendid team of blacks dart by, one catches sight of a solitary figure on the high box-seat. No groom or attendant with him, and then the noise of the wheels is lost and the equippage disappears in the cloud of dust it has created. That is Jay Gould. He takes the solitary drive almost nightly—is never seen in the solitary drive almost nightly—is never seen in the solitary drive almost nightly—is never seen in the intervent at the -hocks. Grand, gloomy and peculiar he lives alone. His dimestic life is not opened to the intrusion of even his nearest friends. His business operations are covert in their arrangement and preparation.

They say he is worth about fifty millions now, and that he aspires to become richer than Vanderbilt. Now nobody knows how rich Vanderbilt. In have heard his wellth estimated at from eightly to two hundred million dollars, and sand although they would have all though they would not take all women are larly regarding its provisions affecting least they would not take all women are dealth of the busy would not take any section which would send the bill bear to the land bear to the land bear to the land bear to take they would not take any section which would send the bill bear to the large that they would not take any section which would send the bill bear to the large that they would not take any section which would send the bill bear to the large that they would not take any section which would send the bill bear to the large that all women are dealtroof house to the bear to take the prefix that they nound the send the bill would end the bill bear to the heaven to a state of the large that all hough they would Capturing a Bride in Defiance of Rird

and that he aspires to become richer than Vanderbilt. Now nobody knows how rich Vanderbilt is. I have heard his weelth estimated at from eighty to two hundred midlion dollars, and I dare say it is much nearer the smaller figure. He spends his time at Saratoga in the hot weather. In his movements there is nothing strange or extraordinary unless he is engaged in a stock operation. There he is as remarkable in the stealth of his movements as anybody. Just now he is "following the races" on the grand trotting circuit and to-day saw his own horse, Maud S, lower the record to 2:10½. His fancy seems to reach out to embrace every kind of human enjoyment. How far it succeeds is not to be told right away. He loves horses and has the very best in New York. He says he loves pictures and he has the best and largest private gallery in the United States or ttat money can buy. He loves his wine cellar, and that is stocked with the rarest vintages. He loves show, and is building an architectural abortion for a residence at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. He loves to dress in the height of fashion, and his sclotbes are sometimes loud, and his manner usually offeusive. Taken full and large, he is a fair specimen of the American snob, and when he halding changed hands, which is mendment of the holding changed hands, which is didastone's make a the lordis amendment of it deatone's motion, and was rejected on Gladstone's motion. The reporters of the house for head both of the last amendment of commons last night of the last amendment of the government with the adoption in the house of Shot and Shot-Guns.
Dickson, Tenn., August 16.—Last night a party nsisting of William Houston, Lovele C. Gree

fair specimen of the American snob, and when such men as he put their foot on English soil what woulder if our cousins over the way do scorn a social system whose richest, if not best represena social system whose richest, if not best represen-tative, appears in the character of W. H. Vander-bilt. Nevertheless he is a good fellow at heart, although vulgar. He is generous and kind to his employes; and lives a home life of decency and divises from Alaska: Captain Hooper, of the

as to ability, and her name is Ada Gilman. She is to star this season with Leonard Grover in a LIPS IN CONJUNCTION.

new play.

There is a rumor that Patti (Adelina of course is to come to America this year in company with her pseudo husband, Nicolini, on a concert trip. They will manage themselves and charge \$10 a ticket to their performance. They did intend to charge 20. That is a pretty steep price for a con-cert ticket, and won't leave speculators much margin. When Bernhardt was here last season some tickets were sold for the first night as high

NEW YORK POLITICS. schoolboys' debating society. The conclusion arrived at then was, that "the women have something better to kiss," and this answer has never been forced to give place to a more satisfactory one.

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square.

The camp-meeting season is at its height now.

New York Methodism is in its glory and almost

Hay fever subjects are getting ready for their THE LORDS BOW DOWN

And Agree to the Land Bill as Passed

A WRECKED VESSEL Discovered in the Arctic Regions.

Between the Article Regions.

In Section we work probably and the property of the property of

sumed politeness." "You can hardly employ as strong lar nage in regard to the negro man?" "No, the negro man is more of an ortho

rarity."
"That will hold to a certain extent.

norant, bungling manner as to be really ughable "

PARIS, August 16.—An electoral meeting for the purpose of hearing Gambetta was held to-

Some Gush from Secretary Blaine.

A Change of Opinion.

Fighting a Sentiment,

AN ACT UNKNOWN TO THE BLACKS. Deception Among the Lowly-An Unan-awered Conundrum as To Why The Blacks Do Not Kiss.

Well, you would think that New York never knew anything about politics. You can't get a politician to talk about affairs of state now and party prospects. But, then, nobody tries very hard. I think if you pin this prophecy under the lapted for your coat, and read it when election time comes round you will find it justified: New York state will be carried by the administration republicans with a rush and a roar. It would not be less strange if New York city was steed carried by the republicans.

A gentleman said to a Post reporter this morning: "You newspaper men are supposed to know everything; tall me why it is negro women never kiss each other?" The reporter had long noticed this peculiarity on the part of negro women, and naturally turned to an amusing recollection of having heard the question argued in a bale over all competing markets.

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deception among the negroes than any other class of people; their dislikes are strong, and can aot be hid under an as

Some Gush from Secretary Blaine.

Warnington, August lix.—Secretary Blaine, through Minister White, at Berlin, has invited the relations of Baron Steuben to attend the Yorktown celebration. In his statement of the Worktown celebration, in his statement of the Worktown celebration, in his statement will be assured in our day of peace and progress who come as representatives of given to their litustrious kinsman in the dark days of adversity and war. They will be the honored guests of fifty millions of Americans, a vast number of whom have German blood in their veins, and constitute one of the most worthy and valuable elements that make up the strength of the republic. Intensely devoted with patriotic fidelity to America, they yet retain and cherish and transmit most affectionate memories of the fathersiand. These visits of Baron Steuben's relatives will be something of a revival of family ties, while to all Americans of whatever origin the presence of German guests will affer a fitting opportunity of testifying their respects for that great country, within whose limits are included so much of human grandeur and human progress. the same way, leaving New York at 4.

Hejremsias the lion of the Branch, notwithstanding the counter-attraction of Jay Gould, who lives up toward Atlanticville and about three miles from Grant's college toward the tained its objections to the land bill, and particu- Your negro man is purely an imitator; the

negro girl kiss another."
"Then you have seen an exception to what you claim is a rule?"
"Yes; but then it was done in such an

ave an occasion to 'dissertate' on the art f kissing, you may find a place to fit it in.

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DREDGING THE RIVER A QUESTION OF GREAT RICHNESS

The Increasing Interest in the Gold Production of Georgia—The New Process of Dredging— the Elvers Attracting General At-tention—What is Said of It.

The article on dredging the beds of the river that run through the gold fields of Georgia and working them for gold that appeared in The Constitution some days since provoked considerable comment. A representative of The Constitution met Dr. Little, state geologist, and asked him if he knew anything of this new method: "I understand," he said, "that there are two companies organized for the purpose of working the river beds of north Georgia for gold. One of them is now building a dredging boat at Leathers over Martin's ford, and will be ready for operations in about four weeks."
"Do you think that much will come of it?" NSTITUTION some days since provoked cons

AMERICUS, August 15.—The "Americus Light Infantry," lately organized, bids fair to be the best organization of the kind in the state. They hold a fair next week, commencing on the 23d and continuing five days. Liberal d. rations have been received from all quarters, except Maccon and Atlants, our main trading the matter of the hard of the first is to differ the board of the first in the state. They have been laggard in the matter of the hard of their samory fund if the boays receive proper encouragement they will attend the State of the fair is to differ the boays receive proper encouragement they will attend the State of the fair is to differ the boays receive proper encouragement they will attend the State of the fair is to differ the boays receive proper encouragement they will attend the State of the fair is to differ the boays receive proper encouragement they will attend the State of the fair is to differ the boays receive proper encouragement they will attend the State of the fair is to differ the boays receive proper encouragement they will attend the State of the fair is to differ the boays receive proper encouragement they will attend the state of the fair to be best fire company; which is "Wide-Awake No. 1" in the state, a select German and Thalian club, and at least \$50,000 worth of buildings going up. Americus may be said to be enjoying a boom.

HAMPTON, August 16.—Our little city is perfectly enthused with the opening of the fail business and the bright prospects of the coming heavy trade. Our merchanics can be coming in every day.—The first under the coming heavy trade. Our merchanics week, and the week, and the bright prospects of the coming heavy trade. Our merchanics week, and the state of the fair the state of the rivers for miles and our twenty thousand bales to come of cotton of our twenty thousand bales to come of cotton of our twenty thousand bales to come of cotton of our twenty thousand bales to come of cotton of our twenty thousand bales to come of cotton of our twenty thousand bales t

there are many veins of gold that run through the rivers. In the third place and most im-portant, all the tailings and slutcings from the imperfect mining that has been done in north Georgia for the past seventy years have been thrown into the rivers. Now, it is well to a more satisfactory one.

"I have at times given much consideration to this question," said the reporter, "and have frequently thought of propounding it to the many readers of the Post. You will also find that the negro women seldom shake hands with each other."

"Yes; I have noticed that peculiarity with them, too, but never have been able to with them, too, but never have been able to county. It was sold at fifteen cents per pound.

"Is not color. Lour-out for a uvery game.

GRIPPIN, August 16.—Griffie's first bale of the more than seventy per cent. of the gold out of the more than seventy per cent. of the gold out of the content of the more than seventy per cent. The more than seventy pe ore. This of course is partially liberated, and being of heavier gravity than saud or water, fails to the bottom of the beds. It is my belief that there is more gold in the bottom of the rivers of north Georgia to-day than has been taken out of

"Near or quite on the bed rock of the bottom Of course the gold sloks gradually through the sand until it strikes something that it cannot pass. This is bed rock or slaty formation at the bottom of rivers. Large nuggets and rich particles will be found on the bed rock of the river and in little

day, at which 10,000 were present. Great disturbance prevailed, shouts being raised on all sides so that the preliminaries could not be carried out. Two membrs of the executive committee vainly attempted to secure silence. Gambetta finally endeavored to spear, but amid friendly and hostile shouts, the noise was so great that he could not obtain a hearing. He vehemently reproached his interrupters and said: "Citizens, you number ten thousand, but are rendered powerless by a handful of fanatics." Addressing his interrupters, he said: "I know you are cowards paid to act in this manner. You want to stifle discussion because you are unable to reply to our arguments. I shall meet you Sunday. Justice will have its day." After attempting for twenty minutes to overcome the tumuit Gambetta withdrew, and the meeting came to a cle se. who is in charge of the building of the dredging boat, and he has a most perfect confidence in it.
for it is being demonstrated daily in other mines
that these boats do all that is claimed for them. I think that the next month or six weeks will show results that will call attention very forcibly to the gold fields, or rather the gold rivers, of

Of a Celebrated Stock Speculation.

who will remember this too well-but of that no matter at present.

We have learned the true inwardness of this movement, and will give it to the public. As is movement, and will give it to the public. As is well known the East Tennessee and Virginia road several years ago leased the Memphis and Charleston road. This lease was made after the East Tennessee and Virginia road had advanced heavily to the Memphis and Charleston, which the stockholders. At a meeting held in July, we believe, this lease was ratified for 17 years, the balance of the 20 years for which it was originally made. When Colonel Cole bought the East Tenessee and Virginia railroad he of course bought

In the past few months a syndicate was formed

to have secured the majority of the stock or Texan Asrocity.

Galveston, August 16.—A special from San An tonio says an unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday to wreck an excursion train having on board 550 men, women and children, by laying crossites across the track. The train was going at a rate of 30 miles an hour. The engine striking as itself the same were riding on the cowcatcher, were badly bruised.

The News special from Flatonee, this state, easy w. A. Brockham & Co., of that place, made an assignment yesterday for the benefit of their creditors. guarantee of 8 per cent. on the stock. The syn-dicate is mostly made up of Nashville people. In the meantime Colonel Cole is easy and hap-py. He and his associates looked into the lease best legal opinion upon its invi-lability. They do not wish to buy the majority of the stock, for they already have control of the road by lease, and this control they can maintain in the courts. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, August 15.—Private advices reredved here to-day report a threatened stampede
t Scourto, New Mexico, by the Apache Indians,
and request that troops be sent immediately
the secretary of the interior and the general of
the army have been consulted on the subject and
response sent to Scourco stating that the availa-LONDON, August 16—The Agricultural Gazette says: According to the returns of our correspondents of the number of acres under wheat about 51 per cent. give an average yield, and about 41 per cent give under and 8 per cant. over average. Birley will considerably exceed an average, Oats are very disappointing. C. rn. peas and green crops generally are better than they at one time promised. The harvest which was feared would be late was expedited by heat in July and is now general.

Charleston syndicate has but on his cook one.

Charleston syndicate has but on his cook on the work of the short of the stock up to 93 in order to buy up a majority of the shares, and as soon as they withdrew from the market the stock unmbled. In this tumble it is reported that some Georgians got badly damaged. The stock is still sagging lower and lower, and is now quoted at 80 and less. In the meantime anxious folks are figuring to see how far Colonel Cole would have to build to complete his line from

much diplomacy it would take for him to make arrangements with the Erlanger people for the use of the Shreveport and Meridian line? Sindents Drowned.

The Italian Baudit,
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
NEW YORK, August 16.—The examination of
Esposito or Brebelo, the alleged Italian bandit,
was resumed this afternoon before United States
Commissioner Orborne. Geiseppe Dors testified
that he was statched to the Italian army. He
knew the prisoner and saw himfu the barracks in
Italy. The case is still progressing. NEW YORK, August 16.—The stock market was weak through the entire day, and the gen-eral tendency of prices was in a downward di-rection from the opening to the close of business, to the crisis through which the president is passing and the fears entertained that the struggle for life will not be successful. The decline in values as compared with the closing quotations of yesterday ranged from % to 3% per cent, Denver

Nor h Carolina's First Bale.

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The Constitution

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ATLA, NTA, GA, AUGUST 17, 1881. republican party all over the south to readjust itself on the Mahone plan.

finally out of the way. THE senate appears to be acting as huge blotter. Monday it put an end to the movement looking to the investigation of the sale of the Macon and Bruns wick railroad, and yesterday it summarily disposed of so much of the temperance question as had been submitted for legislative approbation.

LET us proudly hope that blind and unreasoning prejudice against a great and good paper like THE CONSTITUTION will not drive the esteemed Macon Drouth into even a pseudo defense of Mormon ism in Georgia. Rather let the esteemed Drouth join in an attempt to force the propaganda out of the state by concentrating public opinion against the missionaries and their vile doctrines.

Mr. Edison and the makers of the Maxim electric light have gone to war in Paris, pending the exhibition in that city. Edison claims that the Maxim lamp is an infringement on his rights, and he has secured an injunction from the Paris tribunal which enabled him to seize all the Maxim lights in the exhibition. The quarrel is to be brought before the courts for a final decree, but in the meantime the Maxim lamps and apparatus are now under seal.

THE CONSTITUTION sees in the railroad combinations and consolidations that have been going on around us, an atpreparation for an aggressive movement upon the people. We are in favor of promoting and fostering these combina-

organization is now known as the readjuster party, and the effect will be to draw the color line, which, it was hoped, had disappeared from politics. Mr. Billy Mahone has a long and a very rough

In spite of the stupid attempt on the the state of his pulse and temperature have prepared thoughtful people for the information that he is in a very critical condition. For a week or more he has been the victim of a consuming fever. Whether this fever is the result of malaria or whether it is superinduced by blood poisoning, it is scarcely worth while to inquire. It has not been controlled by the physicians, and it has resulted in bringing the patient to a condition in which the enema is depended upon to impart nourishment to his system. Later telegrams than those now before us may bring more hopeful news. On the other hand they may bring the saddest announcement that could be

Our Gold-Bearing Rivers.

that similar machines are now working successfully in other rivers than ours.

may as well fall a victim to Moutgomery Blair while the thing is hot. successfully in other rivers than ours.

of its mines in the post fifty years is a it regulated by the government. bold one, but it is doubtless true. The deposits of ages are buried there. The mon saints has deceived many intelligent posits of ages are purious that the mines, which is men.

The politicians have already had their feet that another simply the crushed ore and gravel from the stamp-mills, for years and years has or the eye of the miner. There is a vast amount of treasure buried in these river, and if they can be made to yield it up Georgia will be very much enriched.

Reform and Reformers. interesting of reform journals, insists with a keen eye to the future, that stalwartism is not dead, and declares that it will continue to exist while there is slavery to party. With no desire to be captious-indeed, fully recognizing and reciating the magnitude of the task which such journals as the Herald have tion to the move feel bound to call attenpetuating party slavery, even while strenuously protesting against it, than the reform element represented by such journals as the Heraid. Those who are impressed by the arguments of these reformers perceive that they are independent in thought but not in action. They are satirical as well as serious, and their protests against party corruption are long, loud and earnest. But there is no reform, for the moment the reformers are told that the republican machine is in danger of overthrow they fling all their professions of reform to the four winds and proceed to whoop up the bosses (to use an expressive phrase from the alleys) in a style at once zealous and effective. The result is that all the efforts of the reformers in behalf of an honest admin-the reformers in behalf of an honest admin-the reformers about books are entertaining and instructive. The success of The Critic is a process of its method. has contributed more towin politics petuating party slavery, ever

istration of the affairs of the government ods, and these methods indicate a new departur istration of the affairs of the government of the affairs of the government of the discounted in advance. How long this species of advocacy will be continued, it impossible to say, but while it does continue there can be no reform or the continue there can be no reform or the Critic is edited and managed by a lady. does continue there can be no reform or

anything approaching it.

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A Naval Display.

The prospects are that the Frenchmen who are coming over to attend the celebration at Yorktown on the 20th of October will have a good deal of genuine fun. Secretary Hunt, taking time by the fetlock, has issued an order to the seven admirals commanding the tug boat known as the North Atlantic squadron, to prepare for the reception of the French war vessels. The intention of the secretary, of course, is to give the distinguished visitors a naval reception, but as our alleged navy consists of nine tubs that dare not venture in rough water, a frame of life-preservers, and eighteen hundred

of life-preservers, and eighteen hundred and odd officers, it is difficult to imagine how the aforesaid intentions are to be carried out. Perhaps, after all, the best thing to be done is to order out the officers of the alleged navy and form them in line of battle on dry land so that the Frenchmen may have an opportunity of reviewing our naval resources. Seventeen or eighteen pot-bellied admirals panting in the front rank would not present a very imposing appearance, it is true; but we have no doubt that the politeness of our foreign

are not wor th a cent.

—Americans are said to have spent over \$8,000,000 in France last year for works of art, engavings and books.

—No opium smoker, it is said, is admitted to church membership by any Christian mission working in China.

—A Connecticut woman has given her son a large comforter made of hair cut from her own head during ten years.

—It is said that in a recent canvass of eighty towns in Connecticut, 50,000 people were found who never attend church.

—A Connecticut woman was appointed constable the other day, and the first thing she said was: "Now I shall catch a man."

—Patti wears false hair, having lost a source of profit of planters and that is a part of the object of the exposition.

New York Sun. of life-preservers, and eighteen hundred are not worth a cent. There is no easier method of putting it

would be sheer cruelty to send them out now merely on a holiday excursion. We sympathize with the embarrassment of Secretary Hunt, but at the same time we cannot consent to have our naval vernon, says that fifteen thousand persons have visited-Washington's tomb within the terrors of the rolling deep. The President's Condition.

As THE CONSTITUTION has frequently intimated the gravest apprehensions are justified by the president's condition.

It is, openly charged, by no less an authority than Dr. W. A. Hammond of New York, that the treatment of the president has been wrong from the start.

"The dectors should have gone for the" "The doctors should have gone for the "ball at first, when the president had the "strength to stand it," says he. It now appears that the presence of the ball has

dent. He appears impatient, petulant in their pockets. and feverish. The continual drain on his system has beaten him at last. "The "doctors," said adirecteritic on yesterday, who had as a soldier been under the like to lend a hand. who had as a soldier been under the knife himself, "have about killed him at "last. He lost his grip under the last "operation they made. You have not "heard anything of his cheerfulness or "heard anything of his cheerfulness or "heard hundred thousand dollars."

promoting and fostering these combinations, and and selected massage during the select

will please step to the front. Manonism was invented for the purpose of breaking up the solid south. Probably tion. some of the organs would be glad to accept a wager to the effect that it will break up the republican party.

MB. W. F. JENKINS, formerly a member part of the doctors to conceal from the of the legislature from Putnam, and one of public the real condition of the president, the rising young lawyers of middle Georgia, has taken editorial charge of the Eatonton Messenger. Mr. Jenkins is well-fitted for the place. He has strong convictions, he is progressive, and he has a knack with the pen which will give the Messenger deserved prominence in the discussion of destions of public interest.

HINDOO is one of the few race-horses that

tween the two states.

—Gen. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, and Lewis N. Hopkins, of this city, who are spending the summer at Dagger Springs, Va., have had fine success in fishing. The latter caught, a few days ago, a bass weighing 3½ lbs.

—Polish women are very beautiful, perhaps as a race they are the most beautiful women in the world, Bayard Taylor designed.

The probability that the rivers of north Georgia running through our gold fields, will be worked efficiently in the near future, is a matter of much interest to our people.

There is no doubt that the beds of all these rivers are rich with gold, and if they can only be brought up to the sunlight the yield of our gold fields will be very much increased. We cannot, of course, speak positively upon the question of machinery or of patents. We cannot say that the dredging apparatus will work either cheaply or rapidly.

The phonetic fever has reached The Constitution composing room, so that we read of a man who "crys" aloud. Compositors and proof reader are slowly recovering.

The Chicago man who started in the hotel business with a po and of crackers and a mackerel, is now the patron of presidents.

Correspondent Burr of the Philadelphia will be glosts of the continuous to wake up the ghosts of the continuous to wake up the ghosts of the continuous to wake up the ghosts of the continuous compositors are genuine, a genuine boom for John Sherman will oc. Daughter—"Well, mother, when I grow up, I shall have my boots as tight as I may but, anyway, I shall look well while I'm walking there."

—Capt. Isaac Bassett, the veteran door-keeper of the United States Senate—1831-1881." will work either cheaply or rapidly. Press, continues to wake up the ghosts of Those who should know profess the the Buchanan administration. Mr. Burr will greatest confidence in it, and it is claimed have to come to it scoper or later, and he

Dr. Little's assertion that there is more MR. FINE's pool seems to be a very gold now in the beds of the rivers of troublesome concern. So much so that, orth Georgia than has been taken out according to all accounts, Mr. Fink wants THE pretended division among the Mor

attention called to the fact that another been emptied into these rivers, carrying young woman has been murdered in Conwith it the immense percentage of gold necticut. The fall campaign opens lively. Some of the organs, want the democrats to keep a suspicious eye upon the avoirdu-pois of your Uncle Samuel Tilden. We have no hesitation in saying that we distinctly remember the time when Mr. Tilden was in far worse health than he is now.

IN GENERAL.

last year, last year.

—"I'm the saddest when I sing," said a
Sunday evening warbler. "And so's the
whole neighborhood!" roared an unmusical voice in the streets.

appears that the presence of the ball has been a constant irritation that has reduced the distinguished sufferer to a pitiable condition.

One of the most deplorable signs is that we hear nothing of late, of the buoyancy and brave spirit of the presibuoyancy and brave spirit of the presibuoyance and brave spirit of the presibuoyance a

-Four of the Thousand Islands in the

"hope since he was cut the last time."

After a brave and splendid struggle, which has challenged universal admiration, there is reason to be feared that

-Mrs. Jones, of New York, is writing a new Bible, under the inspiration of the spirits of the able saints. It may do for spirits, but the people of this country have had enough in that line in the revised edi-

Dr. Woolsey's views on co-education:
"When I was president of Yale college I was asked if I would be willing to admit women as students there. I replied that I would, if Vassar college would admit young men." -Pauline Markham, the beautiful burlesque actress, secured a large audience of fellows in their teens for her Boston benefit performance, by advertising that she would sell tickets in person in her Parker House

parlor.

- The man who goes to a picnic and discovers the loss of his \$5 bill just after treating seventeen handsome girls to the deliicies of the occasion has some slight idea of how it feels to be run over by a wagon-

HINDOO is one of the few race-horses that will rhyme to window, or come anywhere in the neighborhood of it. This is a hint to poets.

COMET C. has taken Mr. Conkling's place in the circle of perpetual apparition.

Of how it feels to be run over by a wagon-load of hay.

—A Cincinnati wholesale merchant says that the best quality of whisky is ordered by Vermonters and the worst by Boston dealers. The Maine whisky is sent to Dover, N. H., which is almost on a line between the two states.

bankers. If Mr. Windom can satisfy the clared that he saw more handsome faces at

The Management of Railroads New York Commercial Bulletin.

New York Commercial Bulletin.

Such a spectacle of uncertain investments can not be paralleled anywhere in the world. No one can tell what our railroads really cost. Their capital stock, and even their bonded debt, is no evidence whatever of the actual outlay of capital upon them. The public therefore have no means of judging, as investors, what is the real value of ineir securities, no; as employers of their facilities, what is a fair compensation for the services they render. Whoever, therefore, bouches these investments can not avoid taking risks of which they have no knowledge nor control. This uncertainty has transformed the management of our railroads into a branch of speculaity's business in which hundreds of militions have been turned into a few private pockets, wholly at the expense of those who had bought the stocks and bonds in good faith The 'pool'' is a fair illustration of the sort of uncertainties to which holders of those such is a cannot be an unreassouslie supposition that some of their companies. If cannot be an unreassouslie apposition that some of them or of their agents should yield to the temptation or of their agents should yield to the temptation or of the ragent should yield to the temptation of profiting first by a fail in a for the purpose of them or of the ragent should yield to the temptation of profiting first by a fail in a for the purpose of them or of the ragent should yield to the temptation or of the ragent should yield to the remptations. And yet we can see no hope of a remedy of these tinings until the laws compel a stricter and more straightforward meth of corporate finance and enforce a more rigid accountability of management.

Somebody in Cincinnati has put Ampt to the defensive. Ampt is never happier than when his intellectual biceps are shoved to the front.

LITERARY NOTES.

Happer's magasine for September is already of the west in the control of the west in the country and the put in print and preserved from the west among to converse for any fold-falled him any particular subject.

Charles W. Hudnard and the says "William Market of a European reputation, will shortly in a new volume of "Poems and Essays "William Market in west of the Nashville Beaner contains it research to the book, "Wild Work," when the defension of the contains the country with a subject of the Nashville Beaner contains the section of the Nashville Beane

ot knowing that this room has been for a long time habitually used as a crimical rendezvous during business hours by members of its treasury ring heretofore slluded to It is alleeed that skeen would leave the key with these officials at convenient times and keep out of the way. The room is the one used during the Pitney investigation. The full extent of the charges in this connection are too outrageous for publication and transcend reasonable belief.

be said was: "Now I shall catch a man,"
—Patti wears false hair, having lost a large part of the natural growth. Her black braids are selected with great care in Ars. Learning and Hart will astonish the public in their new house, which is a thing of beauty and will be opened on the 29th of August.

—O'onel Nicholas Smith, who married the daughter of Horace Greeley, is still said to be the professional male beauty of America.

—Mrs. Laughton, the regent of Mount over how and more reduced than has been represented and generally believed. There are few places in which its wouse to be it than Washington. The public in their new house, which is a thing of beauty and will be opened on the 29th of August.
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—Mrs. Laughton, the regent of Mount view on was and the very painful, should be spoken. To what good can it be velied?

New York World.

The federal official now realizes the dilemma of the unhappy dweller between Grant and Lee's lines who, having been whipped for arowing himself a secessionist to the Michigan cavairy at 10a. m. and whipped sgain for hurrahing for Abet Liucoln when the South Carolina cavairy came along at 11, piteous y invited the third band of horsemen which happened along at noon to speak first.

Republican Civil Service Reform. "A batch of vile women were appeinted to office in Washington" under the federal administration on the first of the present month. Eo writes a responsible correspondent there. But by whom were they appointed? And at whose instance?

The Senegambian Wall. Memphis Avalanche. While there promises to be a fair election in Mississippi and a partial break-up of the color line, the democrats could have insured a final break-down of the Senegambian wall if they had pinced a good colored caudidate on the state ticket.

In several counties of Alabama the citizens are torn up over the "fence of no fence" question. Unfortunately, Senator Sherman, who is an established authority on fences, is absent and unable to present an opinion.

Indianapolis Journal.

The Georgia legislature is debating a bill to punish Mormon missionaries who are a bill to be a bi

Macon Daily Drouth. A correspondent of one of our exchanges a; s e met the next governor of Georgia in Atlanta a ew day; since. We do not recollect having been

few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the care of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of continuous Since its first discovery; the tion is without a parallel in the instory of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold as a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. If your Lungs and the property of the country of t are sore, Chest, or Back Lame, use Shiloh's Porous plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by all

502 jaly17—d6meow sun wed fri &w eew —A Massachusetts lady lately received a bouquet from Europe containing clover from George Eliot's grove, a violet from Melrose Abbey, a buttercup from De Quincey's grave, a sprig of ivy from Walter Scott's old home at Abbotsford, and abluebell from the grave of Helen Mac-Gregor, near Loch Lomond.

Gregor, near Loch Lomond.

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502 july17—d6meow sun wed fri &wkeow The taking of testimony in the Horton-Morgan seduction case, in which damages are laid at \$50,000, was begun before the examiner Thursday afternoon. The defendant is a son of Senator Morgan, of Alabams, and was shot by the plaintiff nearly two very see at the corner of Saventh and G years ago, at the corner of Seventh and G streets, in Washington. Messrs. Cook and Cole are her attorneys, and young Morgan is represented by L. G. Hiue.

'Tis Not a Fable,

but truth—very truth itself—that H. H. P. is the best Liver Medicine ever compounded, and that it has cured more Dyspepsia and Headaches than all other liver regulators and compounds known.

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—A question as to who shall be administrator of the estate of Mark Hopkins, of San Francisco, which is being looked 11to in the courts, develop the fact shat he spent \$1,750,000 in the construction of a house, but the estate has not a single receipt for expenditures. Although Mr. Hopkins was worth \$30,000,000 he never kept books or had any bank account. Kidney-Wort is nature's remedy for kidney and liver diseases, piles and constipa-

Summer Complaints.

Monsoona, Iowa, March 12, 1881.

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CRETELD, ERICKISH PROSEL, Feb. 2, 1881.

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leg, the back tendon, caused by grabbing it while trotting. It is sound now, I think. It was fired last spring and the horse turned out all summer. Answer—Cip off the hair and apply Giles's Liniment Iodide Ammonia twice a day, until it irritates, when temporarily discontinue, and commence again. It is the only remedy that will permanently remove a chronic enlargement of this kind. Send to Dr. Giles, 120 West Broadway, N. Y., who will farnish full information. Giles's Pulls cure headache. aug13—d2t sun & wed.

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—Dan Simson has drummed at sixty an rual parades of the Arcient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, and is 90 years old He and Si Smith, the company's fifer, form the principal figures in the popular paintings, "Yankee Doodle." Several years ago a Bostonian b-queathed his skin for a drumhead on which Simson should play every fourth of July morning, but his pa triotic idea has not been realized.

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-Burglars broke into the house of a hor Burglars broke into the louse of a hor ribly ugly old maid the other night, and, just as they approached the couch, the woman was dreaming she was being proposed to by a handsome young man, rose up in bed and exclaimed: "Yes, love, I will marry you." The frightened burglars sprang thirty feet through the window sash, and never stopped till fifteen miles from town.

—Mrs. Quaback, a lady residing at No. 103 Fourth Place, New York, states that she was subject to frequent attacks of headache, and used St. Jacobs oil with great satisfaction. It relieved her when nothing else would. CLERK'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., August 16, 1881.

It spears from the dockets of the Supreme Court of Georgis for the September Term, 1881, that the order of circuits, with the number of cases from each county, and from the city courts, is as follows: BLUE BIDGE CIRCUIT Cobb 4, Gilmer 2, Lumpkin 2, Milton 1, Pick-

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT. errlen 1. Lowndes 1..... OCONEE CIRCUIT.
Dodge 1, Irwin 1, Montgomery 1, Pulaski 5.
Twiggs 2...... ALBANY CIRCUIT.

SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT. ee 2, Macon 3, Schley 1, Sumter 11, Webster PATAULA CIRCUIT. Clay 1, Early 2, Miller 1, Randolph 8, Ter-CHATTAHOCCHEE CIRCUIT. ttahoochee I, Harris I, marion 4, Muscogee Talbot 4 (I continued), Taylor 1.

MACON CIRCUIT.

Bibb 20, Crawford 4, Houston 5..... PLINT CIRCUIT. Benry 1, Monroe 8 (1 continued), Newton Pike 4, Rockdale 4, Spaiding 1, Upson 1..... COURTA CIRCUIT. iglas 2, Meriwether 1, Troup 2..

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Grene 3, Jasper 1, Jones 1, Putnam 2, Wilkin sti 1.

BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT. conden 1, Glynn 2, Ware 1, Wayne 1. Inlock 1, Chatham 12, McIntosh 2, City Cour of Savannah 2. NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

Elbert 3, Hart 1, Hancook 3, Madison 1, Ogle
thorpe 1, Taliaferro 1, Wilkes 1 DeKalb 5, Clayton 4, Fulton 24, City Court of

Atlanta 13.

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M. A. DAUPHIN,
Pres. Louisiana State Lottery Co.
Orleans, La., July 4, 1881.

International Cotton Exposition ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Department of Protection. General Order No. 1. BY VIRTUE OF APPOINTMENT BY THE Director-General, and confirmation by the Executive Committee, LOVICK P. THOMAS hereby assumes and will henceford perform the duties of Chief of the Department of Protection.

The Exposition Guard" will be organized at an early day.

Blanks on which applications for positions on said force must be made, can be had at the office of the Director General, or from the Chief of the Department of Protection.

H. I. KIMBALL, Director-General.

LOVICK P. THOMAS,
Chief of D partment of Protection.
Atlanta. Ga, August 15, 1881 augt7-d1t THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT APPLICAtion will be made at the October Term, 1881
of the Court of Ordinary for leave to sail the reaestate belonging to the estate of John Broad, late
of said county, deceased, for the benefit of the
heirs and cryditors of said deceased
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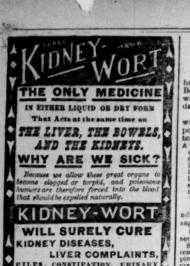
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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Thirty-Fifth Day-August 16th.

The senate met yesterday at the usual hour and was cilleit to order by President Boynton. Prayer was offered. The roll was called and the journal of the previous day's sension was read and approved.

The special order of the day was the bill with the following title, being the bill reported by the special joint committee on temperance:

A bill, to be entitled an act, to regulate the sale of spirituous inoxirating liquors in the state outside of incorporated towns, cities and villages, to determine by election the graviting of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors within the limits of license to sell such higuors.

Mr. Meldrim spoke in opposition to the oill, after which it was put upon its pas-age and upon the call of the ayes and nayes, the bill was defeated by a vote of 20 19, 23 being necessary to secure its pas-

sage, and upon the call of the ayes and sage, and upon the call of the ayes age.

The vote was larger than bills usually call forth. A reconsideration will be moved this morning.

One hundred copies of the bill on the penitentiary were ordered to be printed.

Mr. McWhorter, chairman of the committee on enrollment, reported the following bills duly enrolled and ready for the signature of the president of the senate:

A bill to provide compensation for jurors in county courts.

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A bill to provide the sale of intoxicating liquors within three miles of Pisgah and Mt. Pleasant churches in Floyd county.

A bill to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors within three miles of Bethlehem and Shiloh churches in Polk county.

A bill to authorize the board of commissioners of Glynn county to issue bonds.

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which we cannot escape. The public interest of the state demands that we shall pass this bill. We can't educate 400,000 children with \$300,000, and the present system must be a failure as long as it continues on its present meagre resources. Education is an element of strength and the best hope of our people. If this bill imposes a burden of taxation on the people we are not responsible for it. The people invited it and even demanded it when they declared in the constitution that the schools shall be supported by taxation or otherwise. What otherwise means, I can't imagine. This is a question which affects the entire state, and on it I am as much the representative of Fulton as of Hancock county. This question involves the dearest interests of the people, and I ask gentlemen to think carefully on this matter before they vote.

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Mr. Wright, of Floyd, said that no man was more in favor of education than is he, but he had certain objections to the bill. It violates the spirit and intent of the constitution. Each county may apply to this legislature and have passed a law to provide for taxation for educational purposes But this bill provides for taxing a county whether it will or no.

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If the people of Hancock want to be taxed, let them come here and apply for a bill to provide for it, but don't pass a bill to tax the people of Floyd whether they want to be taxed or not. Is it not best to let the people of each county decide this question for themselves? The people are not ready for this additional tax. Their crops are hurning up and they ax. Their crops are burning up and they can't stand this additional burden. [Applause.]
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Mr. Kender, of Meriwether, opposed the bill and declared that the spirit of the constitution is directly against the idea of taxation on property for education. It is more a question of meat and bread than of education now. It is more a question of food and shelter than of fine arts.

Mr. Mitchell, of Gwinnett, argued that the bill is clearly within the constitutional provisions, and read from that instrument to prove that he was correct. He argued that the new tax would be no more unconstitutional than that already imposed.

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Mr. Milner, of Bartow, argued that under paragraph 1 of section 1 of article 7 of the constitution the legislature is authorized to levy taxes on the whole state and on all classes of property for educational purposes. Either this bill ought to pass or the present system of education ought to be abolished. It is now almost a failure for the want of money. It is a pretense and a shame. The cry of poor crops is out of place. The question is one of education or ignorance. The constitution gives local powers of taxation merely to provide for the support of schools of a higher grade, while this general taxation is to support schools for the elementary branches of an English education.

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Mr. Garrard, of Muscogee, said the tamers of the constitution did not intend any such g and system as the gentleman from Hancock had portrayed. The option of local taxation for the support of schools should be left to each county. If we already squander \$300., 000 on public schools that is no reason why we should squander more.

Mr. DuBignon argued forcibly for the bill. It is in the power of the general assembly to levy this tax. It would not be a burden on the people, and it would work great good. I have not troubled myself, as the gentleman from Muscogee seems to have, to find what is the popular side of this question and he did not care. The gentleman from Floyd seemed to be afraid of his responsibility as a legislator. I am not, and I assure him if he never does anything worse than vote a liberal appropriation for schools he will do well and will be returned to represent, if possible, a more enlightened constituency.

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Mr. Middlebrook opposed the bill and characterized the present school system as a fraud and a sham

Mr. Estes, of Hall, supported the bill. The constitution gives simple guaranty for such a tax as is proposed in the bill. The only men who will be oppressed by this bill are the men who are able to pay the taxes. I speak for the children of the soldiers who fell in defense of the cause we all held dear. I speak for the ragged waifs which the gentleman from Newton has ridiculed on this floor. Gentlemen favor special taxes on this subject. They are willing to give the poor pittance that might come from dozs and shows to the grandest of all our institutions.

The speaker paid a high and deserved tribute to the character and efficiency of Dr. Orr, state school superintendent. He has done more than any ten men in the state for Georgia and her educational interests.

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ests. Mr. Wheeler, of Walker, called the privious question, and the call was sustained. On the favorable report of the committee the yeas and nays were asked by Mr. Hunt and ordered by the house. There were 72 yeas to 63 nays. [Applause.] Pending the count of the vote, Mr. Summerlin, of Washington, asked that his colleague (Mr. Youngblood) be called down from the gallery and requested to vote. [Laughter]
On the passage of the bill the yeas were 77 and the nays 65. So, falling of a consti-

utional majority, the bill was lost. [Aplause] The standing committees submitted re-

The standing committees submitted reports.

Mr. Price, of Oconee, offered a resolution that after Saturday no new business be introduced without consent of three-fourths of the house.

Mr. Martin, of Houston, opposed the resolution as unconstitutional.

The resolution was referred to the committee on rules.

The unfinished business of the previous day was taken up. It was a bill by Mr Hillyer, of Fulton, to declare the lien of judgments rendered in justices courts and to require their record in the office of the clerk of the superior court in certain cases.

Mr. Hillyer spoke in favor of the passage of the bill. Men are now charged with notice of lien of judgments in justice courts and yet these records are kept where they can hardly be found. Mr. Hillyer's remarks were clearly put and commanded very general attention.

Mr. Post, of Cowets, who by a lapsus in

addressed the senate, advocating the passage of the bill.

It was determined to take up the bill by sections The first section was as follows:
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NEW YORK, August 16—11:00 a.m.—The alarn by news contained in the Washington dispatch egarding the president dast a gloom over Wettreet which was reflect d in a heavy tone of the lock market. Speculation opened weak, as stock market. Speculation opened weak, under a very pronounced pressure to sell the tire list recorded a sharp decline ranging fro @3½ per cent Texas Pacific, Louisville a.d N ville, Canada Southern, Kansas and Texas, inibal and St Joseph, keading, Union Pac Waoash Pacific and Nashville a.d Chattan leading the downward movement. NEW YORK, August 16—Noon-Stocks wes Money 2%G3. Exchange—long \$4.81%; and \$4.83%. Governments dull, State Soudareak

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Atlants, August 16 1881.

New York—There was no material change in the cotton market to-day. Futures opened steady with the early months lower, but during the morning the market elowed tome disposition to advance. About noon a weak tone appeared accompanied by a fall in prices. Following the market developed a dult one and quotations again moved off. August sustained a loss of ten

of which 6,400 bales were American; receipts 8,850; noticeable change. We quote: Good middling 11½c; middling 10½@11c; low middling 10½c; strict good ordinary 10½c; good ordinary

LIVERPOOL, August 16—noon—Cotton firm; uplands 6 13-16: Orieans 6%; sales 10,000 bates; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,350; American 7,350; futures uplands low middling clause August delivery 6 1-516: August and September delivery 6 15 16; September and October delivery 6 15 32: October and November delivery 6, 6 9-32 @64; November and December delivery 6 3-1666 67-34: February and March delivery 6-7-32: Marchaust August 1,000 and 1

CHARTOOL, August 16.—1:30 p. m.—Middling aplands 6%; middling Orleans 6%; uplands low niddling clause September and October delivery (2.16) 6 7-10. LIVERPOOL, August 16.—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August delivery 6 3:32; August and September delivery 6 3:-32; Septem-ber and October delivery 6 15-32. LIVERPOOL. August 16-5:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6,400 bales; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 6 7-16; fu-tures closed quiet.

87.50; family 86.76. Wheat—Chicago—The narke still shows considerable strength, though Septem ber was not able to sustain throughout the afternoon the quotations that prevailed during the morning; august closed \$1.31% but advanced to \$1.19% and closed \$1.31% we note no change in the condition of the local spot market. Prices are firm, and the strong upward inclination of the west Indicates higher prices; we quote choice western \$1.50. Corn—Decidedly firm and of upward tendency; we quotechoice white Sec; yellow Sec. Oats—Steady at 56387%. Meal—Sec; firm. Griu—Firm at \$5.00.

Grits-Firm at \$5.00.

SEW 10RK, August 16—Flour, southern a shade stronger and moderately active; common to fair extra \$5.15@\$6.25; rood to choice extra \$6.30@\$7.50. Wheat opened \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) choice extra to 1.50 \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) choice extra to 1.50 \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) choice extra to 1.50 \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) choice extra to 1.50 \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) \(\lambda_0 \) choice extra to 1.50 \(\lambda_0 \) \(

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LOUISVILLE, August 16 - Flour firm; extra
\$3.75@\$4.00; do family \$4.60.455.00; A No 1 \$5.50@
\$5.00; choice to famoy \$6.50@\$7.00 Wheat excited
and higher at \$1.30. Core excited and higher;
No. 2 white 66. Oats strong: No. 2 white 45. Miscelinucous Miscellaneous Market active. In carload lots, free on cars in ...anta, 90c; les than carloads \$1.00 is n...1 Roser. Additional results and some serious \$1.00 is n...1 Roser. Control of some serious \$1.00 is n...1 Roser. Control of some serious \$2.26 g\$2.50; Portland coment, carload lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.76 g\$8.00; land plaster ("new fortilizer", carload lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.76 g\$8.00 % bol.; marble dust in lots \$3.00 g\$4.00 g\$5.00 % bol.; marble dust in lots \$3.00 g\$4.00 % bol.

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ATLANTA, August 16—Leather—There is an increased demand for manufactured goods; quotations for leather remain unchanged; hemlock sole, best quality, 25@29c; hemlock G. D. 23@26c; hemlock F. D. 23@24c; whiteoak sole 56@42c; harness leather 55@40c. names teather \$5@40c.
ATLANTA, August 16.—Paper—Trade active: prices steady. Manilla paper No. 1 logalte % 15; No. 2 % 160c bags 11%@14%0.

ATLANTA, August 16—Hides—Quiet and dull;
dry fint 12½@13; dry salt 11@12; wet salted 7@
7½. The season for fur skins is about over and
prices are nominal at lower figures.

ATLANTA, August 16.—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c per bushel; western 25@30c;
laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.70
per M.

NEW YORK, August 16—Wool—Quiet and about steady; domestic fleece 32@45; pulled 20@40; unwashed 12@34; Texas 14@31. ATLANTA, August 16.—Wool—In fair demand; washed 28@33; un washed 20@23; burry 10@45. NEW YORK, August 16—Rosin steady at \$2 05@ \$2.07%. Turpentine dull and lower at 46%. ATLANTA, August 16—Peas—Clay \$1.50; fair in-quiry; white, none on market. quiry; white, none on market.

ATLANTA, August 16—Salt—Ground Liverpool
\$1.10; Virginia \$1.10,9\$1.25.

ATLANTA, August 16—Bagging—Jute, no 2 ? s
on market; 13/4 11/4; 11/4 10/4.

ATLANTA, august 16—Hay—Choice Timothy
\$1.25; mixed \$1.15.

ATLANTA, August 16—Beans—None on market. ATLANTA, August 16-Barley-No demand. ATLANTA, August 16.—Bran—85@95c. ATLANTA, August 16—Iron Ties—\$1.75. Provisions.

NEW YORK, August 16-Pork dull and unsettled but sasier; new mass spot \$18.00; do September \$17.90; October \$18.00. Middles quiet; long clear 9½; short clear 10; long and short half-ad-half \$7%. Lard feverish and unsettled, closing heavy and lower; prime steam spot 11.50; 11.85; August 11.42%@11.52½; September 11.35@11.825.

a moderate reaction occurred, but at the close the market develeped a dull tone and quotations again moved off. August sustained a loss of ten points and September six points. The losses for the remaining months range from 3@5 points. The spot market opened quiet and firm: noon, cotton quiet; closed dull with quotations unchanged; middling 12½c.

Not receipts for three days amount to 11,074 bales; same time last year 3,976 bales; export 7,419 bales; last year 13,849 bales; stock 22c,627 bales; last year 14,864 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotitions of cotton futures in New York to-day: OFENSO. August. 12.22312 25 August. 12.17312 19 September. 11.313(11.52 September. 11.233(11.52 Septemb

Rice—Steady; choice 7%c; prime 7; fair 6%.

**NEW YORK, August 16—Coffee, trade light;
Ric cargoes 10;313%; job lots 16;31-1%. Sugar firmer and in fair luquiry; Barbadoes 7%; molasses sugar 6%; 60%; fair to good refining 7%; 7%474; refined closed firm with a fair budness; standard A 9%. Molasses quiet: Porto Rice 36;356; English islands 38;342; New Orleans 30;358. Rice in fair demand and steady; Carolina and Louisians 4%; 67%.

CINCINNATI, August 16—Sugar steady; hards 10%;30;7%; New Orleans 8%;33%.

ATLANTA, August 16—Cattle—Tennessee cattle are very scarce with demand light, owing to the extreme warmth of the season; quotations unchanged; choice Tennessee 3½(34); meifum 2½ 430; common 2 402½(c; Georgis cattle dull at 2½ 430; common 2 402½(c; Georgis cattle dull at 2½ 430; common 2 402½(c; Georgis cattle dull at 2½ 430; common 2 402½(c; Georgis cattle dull at 2½ 430; common 2 400; commo

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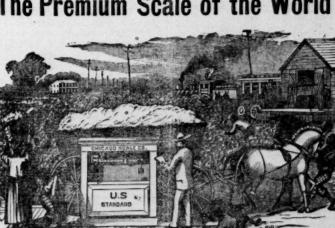
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JOHN T. COOPER, Clerk. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

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—D W. Dorrett, of Hampton, Ga., passed through yestreetay for New York to pure hase his fall and winter stock of general merchandise.

—Mrs. W. A. Huff and Misses Dashy and Mat is Huff, of Macon, are now in Adanta at the Markham, where they will remain for several week.

—Mejor Slaton, superintendent of the city public schools, has returned from a visit to his mother at Pratterille, Ala. "He says the pepolout there are all coming to the exposition.

—Mrs. L. J. Johnson, at 109 Houston sireet, is prepared to entertain a few boarders. Her table is supplied with the choicest delicacies and the locality, rooms, etc., are particularly pleasant.

—Mr John C Cook, the young talented city editor of the Nashville Banner, is a guest of the Markham. During his stay he will furnish that bright daily several letters about our thriving city, the exposition, etc. We extend him our cordial welcome.

L. L. McClesky and wife, Atlanta; James J. Woolfolk, Augusta; W. J. McClure, Lagrange; Hon Rafins E Lester and wife, M. sa Annie Lester, Miss Lallie Lester, Savannah; G. R. Bick., Mount Airr; E. J. Thomas, Savannah; G. R. Bick., Mewnan; Mrs. H. M. Branch, Beryton; Charles R. Mills, Griffin; A. Joseph, Milledgeville; W. Warmonca and wife, Burke county; R. H. Tomlinson; John L. Tye, Maddonough; Miss L. E. McIatosn, Jaton; E. J. Fiemister, J. J. Little, J. L. Mack, J. J. Fiemister, J. J. Little, J. L. Mack, J. The State of the proposed to had to the proposed to health. The proposed to health of the person before us, supposed to health. The proposed to health of the person before us, supposed to health. The country of the death of the person before us, supposed to health. The proposed to health of the person before us, supposed to health of the person before us, supposed to health. The proposed to health of the person before us, supposed to health. The proposed to health of the person before us, supposed to health of the proposed to health of the proposed to health. The

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THE DEADLY DRUG.

A FOND WOMAN'S FOLLY

And a Gay Young Man's Cruelty.

to a boarding house on Decatur street and

ntleman, apparently man and wife, went

SENSATION A THE CAR SHED. Strange Lady who Proves to be the Wifs of Rev Mr. Binios, of West:n, Takes an Overdose of Morphine—The Discovery of Her Identity—Her Sad Death.

nger train, due in Atlanta at 12:40 p m., topped under the car shed yesterday, Constitution representative saw two or three men emerge from the ladies' coach, bearing the apparently insnimate form of a lady, which was taken into the gentlemen's. eception-room and deposited on a large table in the can er of the floor.

The unusual spectacle attracted quite About noon one of the ladies of the cause of the lifeless object being upon the table. Among those around the table was Mr. Sanford Bell, the conductor in charge of the train from which the lady was taken, and to him The Constitution representative applied for knowledge, but beyond crowd, and in an instant the room was full

dess, came in. Then the leanimate form is recognized as a lady from southwest lorgis, who passed through Atlanta about e middle of July last en route to Ohio. the middle of July last en route to Obio. When it was known certainly that the ady was a stranger in Atlanta, her pockets were searched for the purpose of ascertaining who she was. In the right hand pocket of her duster was found a pocket book and a broken vial of morphine partly unpty. The right of the drug soon led the crowd to be a very that the missing portion was the cause of the stupor that made the body lifeless, and ustantly messengers were sent for physicians. To the call Drs Olmstead and Redwine responded and at a glance they confirmed the suspicion that had seized he crowd.

Section of Weeken (Ma. p. 16) and the for the control of the contr

call that weighter to pounds on the was one year old.

THERE were two hundred and eighty-two delegates, representing forty counties at the late prohibition convention at Jackson, Miss.

DURING three days of last week the Daniel Pratt gin manufactory, of Alabama, received one hundred and thirty orders.

DURING the past two weeks the number of deaths in Petersburg, Virginia, have been very BIRMINGHAM, Ala., is to have a new \$12,000 lethodist church.

To this verdict the physicians attached he following: We, the attending physicians, believe that the leceased came to her death by an overdose of norphine administered by herself.

VALUABLE gold deposits have been discovered Madison county, Va. grapes up to date.

DR. ThoMAS PCLLARD has been re-appointed commissioner of agriculture for Virginia.

John R. Young, two miles from Norfolk, Va., has 250 acres in strawberries, and gathered this season 2,000 quarts to the acre. this another interest is added to Atlanta the exposition.

Death of Mrs. Heekin.

Inday morning last Mrs. Andrew Heekin the residence of her husband in this city, estion of the heart. She leaves a husband of children.

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On Thursday, August 18th, 1881, between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and five o'clock and added of grief within twenty-four hours, and died of grief within t

In New Designs. They are ENTIRELY NEW and if you like to see handsome Patterns and good styles at LOW PRICES call and see them. They came in on last Saturday.

to a boarding house on Decatur street and asked for accommodation. They were neatly dressed and presenting a favorable appearance assigned to a room, but in a short time the young gentleman left the house and has not since returned. After entering her room nothing more was seen of the lady until the next morning when she appeared in the parlor, but stayed only a few minutes and them returned to her room where she has since remained. Her continued occupancy of her room during the entire day Saturday caused some slight conjectures on the part of the occupants of the house, but not until Sunday noon were they able to assign a cause for the apparently selfish conduct of their new boarder. Chamberlin, Boynton &

AUGUST BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY. About noon one of the ladies of the Address of Dr. Mell Before the Legis lature Yesterday. the straing two many threat states and the form which the lady was taken, and to him The Constructions representative applied for knowledge, but beyond the fact that she was a passingt room it is train holding a ticket from Cincinnation Macon, but little could be obtained from him. Mr. Bell, however, remembers that just above Mariettasane was passingt room in the train, he saw the lady leaning back with her eyes closed as though asleep. The paid no particular attention to her until the train, he saw the lady leaning back with her eyes closed as though asleep. The paid no particular attention to her until the train topped under the car shed when she was found helpies and unconnectors, when he caused her removal to the waiting room.

The lady lad upon the table perfectly immovable, and save the irregular rising and falling of the chest as the air passed through her lungs, there was not the slightest indication of life about her. She was a large lady had given be and the proposed with the state of the discovery of the child, the strain the same is Delia Lavender, and that her home is near Clarksburg, Ga. According the train, he saw the lady leaning back with her eyes closed as though saleep. The paid no particular attention to her until the train stopped under the car shed when she was found helpies and unconnectors, when he caused her removal to the waiting room.

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Shingleur, of Columbus.
Yesterday Colonel J. A. Shingleur, of Columbus, passed through the city on his return home from an extended trip through the north and east. While in the city he was waited upon by a are for the rich alone. The university is endowed and its tuition is brought to the

representative of The Constitution, to whom he gave some interesting points concerning what he saw diring his visit. Among other things colonel Shingleur said:

The people of Atlanta have no idea to what "The people of Atlanta have no idea to

were surfaced us the part was found a pocket book and a broken vital of morphine parity control of the stup of the

wards. The culture of the school at Athense is equal to any and superior to nearly all. The culture of society there is as fine as can be found snywhere. Religion holds its head up there. It is the dissipated man who is there put into coventry. I have spoken to you of the condition of the university. It is your insultution. Its interests are in your hands. You know what its wants are, and I have confidence that you will smooth them.

A calm, delighful autumn night, A moon's mysterious, golden light; A madden at her window height in robes of pure and fleecy white. The little wicket gate siar. A lover tripping from siar, with tuneful voice and light guitar, To woo his radiant guiding star. A lute with soft, insidious twang—Oh! how the doing lover sang. A buildog, with remoraciess fang. A nip, a grip, a deathly pang. A maiden with a startled glance, A shricking for deliverance; A kin do witerd, hilaricus dange. A pair of riven doeskin pants, A maiden fainting with afright, A lover in a sickening plight; A buildog chuckling with delight.

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with them, which the doubter can scarcely
believe were it not that actual observation
proves them true. It is well known that
toads find their way home and do enjoy their
domestic life under their own carefully prepared shelter. Four weeks' old pigs have
been known to go several miles to their
homes. Every one knows that a cat or even
a kitten, though taken in a close bag, will
often return to their home, after being
taken miles A carrier pigeon will find its
home after being taken a thousand miles
away. Curious Facts from Natural History

away, Would you believe that a wasp, a common black wasp, has the instinct to stupefy and not kill, the spider he stores a way in his naked nest? If killed they would decey, So of other wasps who deposit locusts or harvest flies, and others again grasshoppers and others caterpillars. They all paraing them. Is it not strange that a species of fly catcher invariably places a snake's skin around its neck ingle hollow tree? Is it not marvelous that all birds return annually to their old haunts? And nothing is more wonderful than the migration of spiders. Every spring they more north, every fall south.

can satisfy himself by taking position on a calm day in May or earlier, or in October or November, so that a post or any elevated object may be between him and the sun. The spider will throw out his silken balloon, and all things continuing favorable will rise out of sight. Often and often do they fail, a very light brezz destroys their web, but they try again and again until their stock of silk is exhausted, when they are obliged to hibernate in a warm crevice if they are fortunate enough to find one. All of these things are very singular, nuces of them challenging belief. No one ner addoubt if they will take the trouble to make the necessary observations.

There are many other wor derful things which are really so mar/elous that they challenge belief, which are not derived from natural history, but are seen in every day life. When we contemplate their mysteriousness we are very apt to exclaim with the other doubting Thomases how can these things be? Some people whose life and habits are not of an investigating turn, of course never see these things unless perchance they are absorbted; there there

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